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September 7 Ventura	**37th Annual Coin-a-rama** Harbortown Marina Resort 1050 Schooner Dr, TG-58 D3
September 11 - 14 Long Beach	**L B Coin and Collectible Expo** Convention Center 100 S. Pine Ave.
August 30 -31 Pasadena	**Golden State Coin Show** Pasadena Center 300 East Green Street
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November 30, 1997 March 29, 1998

All meetings start at 1:00 p.m. and are held at the following place:
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President's Message

At the last NASC Board meeting, a slate of officers was nominated. Murray Singer did an excellent job of nominating the best qualified members for the various positions. He took into account their NASC tenure as members and as various committee members. He then added it to their length of time as members, and finally arrived at a slate of officers that will keep the Numismatic Association of Southern California on its long and prideful past, and will lead it in the future.

I would like to take this opportunity, that I have in writing this column, to point out two members who are keeping the hobby going: Walter Ostromecki and Mary Yahalom. Walter is doing a fantastic job in the junior area. At the conventions he staffs the *Junior Table* and teaches the youngsters to their level with patience, will, and knowledge of the basis of the hobby, be it coins or medals or banknotes.

The helper on this job is none other than my spouse Mary who, with her enthusiastic manner, instills that same enthusiasm in the youngsters to become numismatists. The seeds are planted in the young. Maybe not today or tomorrow, but one day they will blossom. Perhaps one of them will be writing the President's Message for some future *NASC Quarterly*.

Jerry Yahalom
President

Editors Note:
The DUE DATE for the next Quarterly is November 1, 1997. We need your numismatic articles and material.

NASC Membership Report

Harold Katzman, Corresponding Secretary

Regular Members	**110**
Club Members	**24**
Life Members	**16**
Sustaining Members	**336 (or 281)**
TOTAL	**486**

The different numbers noted in the Sustaining members are due to the numbers listed on our current mailing list (281) verses the total number of Sustaining Members we have cards for. NASC has issued 420 Sustaining Memberships.

The list of Sustaining Members are those whose names are NOT on the list. These may include individuals who have passed away or bad addresses in our files, etc. Perhaps you might be able to help us correct the information. As I reviewed all the Sustaining Membership cards, it appeared that none of them have been updated to reflect known address changes. I have begun reviewing and updating the cards. Most of the individuals not on the current mailing list were Sustaining Members added in the 1970s or early 1980s. Several years ago, Walter Ostromecki and Lynda Richard did a major job of trying to locate lost addresses of NASC members.

As for new members, over the last year we have added thirteen new members, eleven of which were sponsored by Bill Grant via his mailing of applications to new ANA members. This year I will be dropping thirty-one members for non-payment of dues. Last year we dropped twenty-nine.

Corresponding Secretary's Mailing List

We need current addresses for the following Sustaining Members:

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13. Robert N. Marshall, SM 281
14. Lionel Stone, SM 306
15. Steve Ivy, SM 374

REPORT OF THE NASC NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The following is a list of nominees as selected by three members of the four member committee. Additional nominations may be submitted in writing to the Corresponding Secretary. Nominees must submit biographies to the Editor for publication in the QUARTERLY no later than Oct. 1, 1997.

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Treasury Women From Sarah to Bette B. (Part 2)

Dr. Walter Ostromecki, NLG

(Continued from last issue.)

THE 1960'S AND MARY BROOKS

In a landmark decision, the Attorney General [Robert Kennedy] reversed the ruling that, under the interpretation of the 1870 law, jobs were male or female only. Now, government regulations required that all appointments be made regardless of sex, except law enforcement positions requiring use of firearms, thus limiting the Treasury hiring practices. The latter was eventually modified to include women by the President's [Richard Nixon] Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities. Mary Brooks was appointed Mint Director. With the aid of many California numismatists, she embarked on a successful crusade to save *The Granite Lady* (the Old San Francisco Mint at Fifth and Mission Streets) from the wrecking ball — and she did!

Renovated and refurbished, like a strong and splendid Victorian lady in a gown of scarlet, deep cream and blue, brushed with gold, it officially re-opened as a public museum and working Mint facility on June 16, 1973. Its historic glory days were viewed by millions of visitors annually. In a cost cutting measure, the government rang down the curtain on the *Grand Old Lady* by closing it forever in 1994.

Numismatically, Brooks' tenure encompassed not only items pertaining to the Bicentennial celebration: the Mint's reverse re-design of the quarter, half and dollar coins; the re-issuance of the $2 note; but also the issuance of the Eisenhower $1 coin in 1971 and the selling off of thousands of U.S. silver dollars stored in Treasury vaults.

THE 1970'S AND BETTE B. ANDERSON

During the 1970's, as the ERA movement gained momentum and took center stage nationally, female hiring at the Treasury

— and other government agencies — reached an all-time high.

During the 1976 Presidential campaign, both candidates stressed the value and contributions made by women in government service, adding "...they will do so much more for America in the future." How true this would be!

Following the election, President Carter appointed a number of women to high ranking government positions. He chose Bette B. Anderson to fill the number three post at the Treasury, that of Under Secretary of the Treasury. She served in that capacity until 1981.

During her tenure, she actively promoted the production and use of the SBA $1 coin, but to no avail. Coin collectors eagerly sought it but "...the coinage using public simply turned up its nose at it...commonly referring to it as the SBA Quarter." Will there be legislation in 1997 for its revival? Who knows!

BEYOND BETTE B.
NORA HUSSEY
AND THE DENVER MINT

Women continued to dominate in positions of prominence throughout the Treasury in the 1980's. A few set new precedents. In 1981 President Reagan appointed the first woman outside the state of Colorado, Nora Hussey of South Dakota, to head the Denver Mint. Her choice generated much political controversy and brought an end to a 77-year tradition — that of a Colorado native filling the position! When interviewed about her precedent breaking selection Mrs. Hussey commented, "I think what most people fail to realize is it's *THE U.S. MINT AT DENVER, AND NOT THE DENVER, COLORADO MINT!"* (credit: Ostromecki, *Coin World,* May 19, 1982). Her spirited leadership would take the Denver Mint by storm.

During her tenure efficiency and productivity rose. Production space doubled. The first zinc plated steel Lincoln Cents were struck in 1982. First Strike ceremonies (another first) were held at the facility prior to the production of new commemorative coin issues. Shortly before Mrs. Hussey left

office, the Denver Mint "set a new all-time daily record of 38,500,000 coins struck." Superintendent Higby's 1969 crown "money making champ of the year" had been placed on another, Superintendent Nora Hussey (credit: Ostromecki, *Coin World,* June 3, 1987).

ELIZABETH JONES
CHIEF COIN ENGRAVER

Miss Elizabeth Jones became first woman Chief Engraver of the United States in 1982. She was responsible for designing the 1982 George Washington commemorative half, 1983 United States Olympics (Los Angeles) dollar, 1996-W Statue of Liberty gold half eagle and 1988-W Olympic half eagle. Wow! Some of our most beautiful modern commemorative coins are the result of one woman's inspiration.

CAROL MAYER MARSHALL
FIRST WOMAN TO HEAD SF MINT

In March of 1990 Carol C. Marshall was sworn-in as the first woman Superintendent of the newly redesignated *MINT STATUS* at the San Francisco facility. In 1991, she orchestrated and hosted the first possible gathering, in 81 years, of *FOUR MINT SUPERINTENDENTS* in the South Counting Room of the *Old Granite Lady* in San Francisco. Joining her on this historic occasion were Barbara McTurk, Denver Mint; John Martino, Philadelphia Mint; and Bert Corneby, West Point Mint.

The historic evening gala allowed members of the numismatic community to meet and talk with these four officials face-to-face. Each reflected on a different facet of Mint history and then fielded questions from the audience. "Seldom do Mint Superintendents get together, except on occasion by phone," reflected Denver Superintendent McTurk, while Philadelphia's Martino quipped, "it's great to be part of history in the making" (credit: Ostromecki, *Coin World,* March 6, 1991).

US TREASURER
MARY ELLEN WITHROW

The number of women appointed to top Treasury posts has dropped under the current Clinton Administration. Today, the politically appointed posts of Mint Director and Mint Superintendents (all four) are held by men. The only woman holding a prominent Treasury position is Mary Ellen Withrow, United States Treasurer.

One of Mrs. Withrow's personal goals is to meet as many former Treasurers as possible, ..."because each has a lot of history to share about the duties and responsibilities of this office." This writer has been assisting her with this endeavor as the following highlights from a letter dated February 13, 1996 notes: "Walter, I wanted to tell you I tried to contact Georgia Nesse Clark just before she died, but was a little too late. I am sure she could have given me some great insights as the first woman Treasurer. I have already talked with Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Banuelos. Thank you!"

When first interviewed by this author (July 8, 1994), Mrs. Withrow was just beginning her acquaintance with coin collectors. She commented, "I am fascinated by coin collector activity the ANA show. My autograph (on currency) is in great demand. I enjoy it." About her obvious joy at autographing money, she penned the following on a bill for this writer, "Walter, signing money is very serious business and I enjoy it, too!"

What the 21st Century will hold for women at Treasury remains to be seen. Perhaps one will finally be tapped for the Cabinet post of Secretary of the Treasury! I'm already thinking about collecting autographed notes bearing both of these two women's imprinted signatures! How about you?

Some information used in the preparation of this article came from the Treasury Historical Association in Washington headed by Abby Gilbert, the first woman appointed by the Department as Bicentennial Coordinator in 1975. This author is Honorary Member #13.

HARASZTHY, UZNAY & CO. ASSAYERS
85 Battery St., San Francisco

In 1854 Hungarian Colonel Agostin Haraszthy was appointed Assayer of the newly established San Francisco Branch Mint by President Franklin Pierce. At the time he was refining gold for Adams & Co. in the Montgomery Block in San Francisco. Earlier, he was involved with several fellow Hungarian assayers and may have been connected with the initial operations of Wass, Molitor & Co. Sometime between early May and August of 1855, the Colonel accepted the post of Melter and Refiner of the Branch Mint, succeeding his father, "General" Charles Haraszthy, the holder of the position, who stayed on to assist his son. The Melter and Refiner's job was to receive gold and silver deposits from the Mint's treasurer and convert them into ingots. Despite his Mint duties, Col. Haraszthy found time to join with some friends in establishing the California Metallurgical Works and the Eureka Gold and Silver refinery, at what is now Seventh and Brannan Streets, San Francisco. On April 23, 1867, Haraszthy resigned his Mint office after mischievous rumors of alleged gold embezzlement on his part began to circulate. The following November, after a Mint audit, a U.S. Grand Jury indicted him on a technical charge of having exceeded his legal limit of wastage by $151,550. The newspapers were full of the case, which dragged on for three and a half years, while Haraszthy was free on bail. Finally, on March 2, 1861, after a special U.S. Treasury commission conducted an investigation, a jury absolved the Colonel in a civil suit, holding that "there is no evidence in this case to prove the slightest fraud in the defendant."

The California "State Register, and Year Book of Facts: for the year 1857," compiled by H.G. Langley and S.A. Mathews the

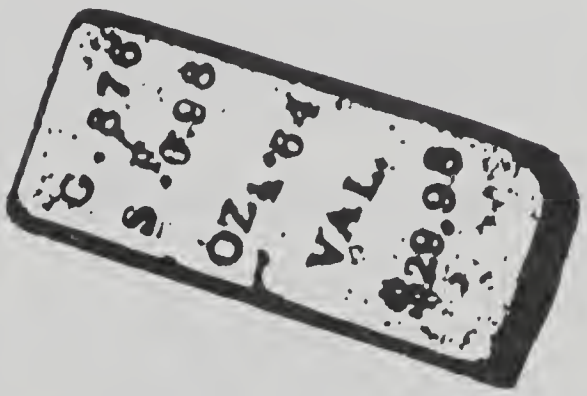
preceding year, has a full page advertisement on page 360 for Haraszthy, Uznay & Co. and the California Metallurgical Works. The ad claims that "H., U. & Co. . . return Deposits in bars within 24 hours and receive Deposits by the Express Offices. . . . Bars of their manufacture can be disposed of without any difficulty or inconvenience to shippers." Since Colonel Haraszthy sold out his assay business interests shortly after resigning his Mint position, we can assume that H., U. & Co., Assayers, was a short lived firm. The ingot here offered, dated 1856 and

bearing number 503, was undoubtedly made late in that year and retained as a souvenir because of its modest size. Captain Charles Uznay, another Hungarian, was Haraszthy's partner. Both are shown in Colville's 1856-57 San Francisco Directory to have resided on the north side of Harrison, between Second and Third Streets. Uznay, as late as early 1856, is known to have been associated with Wass, Molitor & Co.

Agostin Haraszthy lived an extremely active life. He was born in 1812, at Futtak, southern Hungary, now part of Yugoslavia. In 1840, after serving in the royal guard of the Austrian Emperor Ferdinand, Colonel Haraszthy emigrated to America, settling in the Territory of Wisconsin. He was a co-founder of the town on the Wisconsin River now named Silk City: it was first called Town Haraszthy. Two years after his arrival in this country, Haraszthy returned home for his family and his parents. In 1849, the thirty-seven year old ally of Louis Kossuth, plotter for Magyar autonomy, headed for California together with his family and friends, striking out along the Santa Fe Trail with wagons and ox-teams. Settling first in San Diego, the dark haired, fully bearded Haraszthy, was soon elected sheriff. By 1852 he was in Sacramento as a newly

elected State Assemblyman. Late in March of that year, the energetic Hungarian visited San Francisco and purchased 211 acres near the Mission Dolores. Subsequently, he developed 1,030 acres where the northern Crystal Springs reservoir has since been formed.

In the cultivation of these ranches and nurseries, Haraszthy got California interested in two now-famous grapes, the Zinfandel and the Muscat of Alexandria. Thus, the Colonel was on his way towards earning the well deserved title of "the father of modern California viticulture." In 1857 he began to buy vineyard property near Sonoma, across the bay north of San Francisco; four years later he sold his Crystal Springs and San Francisco acreage. The Sonoma Valley soon proved to be excellent for the planting, growing and harvesting of grapes. By 1863 he controlled 6,000 acres overall; his vineyards alone totaled 400 acres. The year that our Civil War started, Col. Agostin Haraszthy went to Europe to study grape-growing and wine-producing as a special commissioner from the State. Unfortunately, he was never reimbursed for this most important contribution to the California grape and wine industry. Two years after the war the Colonel's luck in California turned bad. A



distillery boiler blew out, a wine cellar burned and, in general, his labors in the vineyards were not a financial success. In 1868 he was in Nicaragua where his wife died. A year later his aging father also passed away. On July 6, 1869, Agostin Haraszthy himself disappeared. History has it that he fell into an alligator infested stream on his Central American property, a tragic end for the 57-year-old one-time San Francisco pioneer assayer, best known for his contributions to California wine production.

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NASC AWARDS

Ethel Lenhert

Below are listed the awards NASC presents each year. The awards are given based on contributions the nominee has made or done for and/or through NASC.

True, a large number of you give time and effort to more than NASC; however these awards are based on what is done with NASC as the focal point of the contribution of the nominee.

RICHARD P. GOODSON AWARD

This award honors a member(s) by acknowledging his/her contributions to the Association. Must be a member in good standing for no less than five consecutive years. Some of the things to be considered are Committee Chairman and Board Member; Convention worker; Exhibitor; Elected Officer; *Quarterly* contributions. Nominations shall be submitted by an NASC member.

GEORGE BENNETT LITERARY AWARD

This award honors a member for the best article published in the preceding three (was Winter/Spring/Summer/Fall) *Quarterly* issues. The articles to be judged shall be original and not previously published and shall pertain ***only*** to Ancient, Greek, Roman, and/or Byzantine numismatics.

KARL M. BRAINARD MEMORIAL LITERARY AWARD

This award honors a member for the best article published in the preceding three (was Winter/Spring/Summer/Fall) *Quarterly* issues. The articles shall be original and not previously published. Guidelines considered are sincerity and enthusiasm of writer, interesting presentation of topic, information conveyed, etc.

OUTSTANDING NUMISMATIC SPEAKER AWARD

This award honors an Association member (individual or member of a member club) who volunteers time and effort furthering education and goals by speaking before schools, clubs, organizations, etc.

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

This award honors an Association member club which has consistently published the outstanding club bulletin during the previous year. Information to be included in the bulletin, but not limited to, are such things as meeting date, place and time; list of officers; program, if any; past and future meeting highlights; recognition of club members for outstanding numismatic and community activities.

MAURICE M. GOULD MEMORIAL JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

This award is to promote junior participation in numismatics through membership in the Association. Nominee shall be no older than eighteen years of age at time of nomination and must be a member in good standing of the Association and/or any affiliated member club. Things to look for are an active interest in numismatics, exhibiting, participation in club meetings, etc.

JUNIOR LITERARY AWARD

This award honors a junior member for the best article published in the preceding Winter/Spring /Summer/Fall Quarterly issues. The articles to be judged shall be original and shall not have been previously published. Some of the things looked for are sincerity and enthusiasm of the writer, interesting presentation of topic and information conveyed.

Nominations must be in writing, giving as complete a resume of the nominee as possible and turned in to the Awards Chairman prior to December 1st. Mail your nomination to Awards Chairman Ethel Lenhert, P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

Empress Salonina

Dillon Frost

Empress Salonina was the wife of Caesar Gallienus who ruled over the Roman Empire from A.D. 253 to A.D. 268. During GallienuE? reign the Empire was besieged on many fronts by barbarous tribes; a plague, brought into the Empire by troops that fought in Parthia, ravaged it,.,and the Empire was financially depleted. At that time the Empire demanded a leader endowed with moral courage , magnanimity and decision, but Gallienus, although he had physical courage, was sloth-ful,lazy and disinclined to action. Historians have ascribed every vice imaginable to himself indulgence, licentiousness, cruelty and vindictiveness; characteristics which made him a weak, treacherous leader.

The standard of silver coinage of Gailienus was successively reduced until, as Claudius Gothicus states, the silver coinage was debased until it was no better than copper washed with silver.

Empress Salon4-na Cornelia who reigned with her hi-isband Gallienus, was a woman of beauty, dignity, wisdom and virtue which was in startling contrast to her husband and very conspicuous in brutal, degenerate Rome. Because of her husbands deceitful and vindicative conduct, Salonina, on occasions, conciliated the wavering loyalty of his troops. Gallienus was prodded, encouraged and stimulated by Salonina to action against the enemies of Rome to protect and force back the intruders; she accompanied Gallienus on campaigns for that purpose. When the troops could not stand Gallienus' conduct any longer, they murdered both he and Salonina.

In her life, Salonina pressured Gallienus to,distribute corn to the hungry of Rome; she took fatherless little children and young girls under her care. She encouraged learning and meritorious talent through out the Empire, always zealous of the public good. Historians extol her virtue, benevolence and love for the people of Rome.

She was the mother of two princes, Saloninus and Julius Gallienus, and one daughter, Licinia Galliena. Among the coins

struck for her, the Antoniniani, copper or base silver, are common; the larger coppers, such as the Sestertius, Dupondius and As, are much scarcer. The Denarius is very scarce as are Saloninal gold coins.

The obverse of her coins have the bust of Salonina facing right; some of the coins have the bust resting on a crescent. The reverse has various goddesses, some pieces have her holding hands with Gallienus. There are coins with the reverse bearing the inscription, **AVG IN PACE,** which are understood to be struck after her death by Christian moneyers. For her acts of charity, a very rare brass medal was struck for Salonina, with a reverse of a woman, representing her, extending a cornucopia toward five children, with a woman standing on each side; the inscription, **ABVNDANTIA TEMPORVM,** surrounds the scene.

The goddesses on the reverse of Saloninal coins depict her character and deeds such as: Pietas (piety), Concordia (harmony), Fecunditas (fertility), Pudictia (chastity), Juno (light), Venus (love) and Salus (welfare).

Salonina was loved and respected by the citizens of Rome for her acts of charity. She helped relieve poverty and destitution in a hungry squalid Rome, where the few wealthy lived in luxury under an avaricious, wanton Emperor whose reign was ruinous to Rome. This queen was a shaft of sunlight in the darkness of a degenerate, suffering Rome.

To those numismatists whose interest and enjoyment lie in ancient Roman coins and history, assembling a collection of Saloninals coins with the various goddess reverses is a rewarding and worthwhile project, especially as so few collect Roman women numismatic material. ☺

We need articles and contributions for publication in The N.A.S.C. Quarterly.

Publicity Chairman **Walter Ostromecki**

Golden State Coin Show

AUGUST 30-31, 1997

YN Activities, Educational Forum, Exhibits, Club Meetings

A small dealer bourse, club and educational events, award winning exhibits, and a YN program will greet visitors to the 8th annual Golden State Coin Show, at the Pasadena Convention Center, 200 East Green Street.

The yearly show is jointly sponsored by COIN (Council of International Numismatics), CSNA (California State Numismatic Association), and NASC (Numismatic Association of Southern California).

Dealer registration and setup is planned for 4 p.m. on Friday August 29. The bourse will open to the public beginning at 10 a.m. August 30. The $2 Admission charge (children under 12 free with adult) is good for both days of the show. The bourse will close at 6 p. m. on Saturday. The public bourse hours for August 31, Sunday, are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitor parking at the Pasadena Center is $5.

Various meetings, YN activities, an educational forum, NASC's *Annual Member Club Benefit Gold Drawing*, and an exhibit awards recognition banquet will be held in conjunction with the show. The general public is invited to attend these activities and events at no charge.

A full scale YN coin activities table will be hosted (on both days) by COI N. " We are here to encourage and help youngsters learn about starting coin collections and how collecting coin coins, paper money and related numismatic items can lead to expanding a young person's education and participation in a fun leisure time hobby," commented COIN President Sally Marx. "We want YNs to not only appreciate US coins, but their foreign cousins as well!"

Free coins, coin starter kits (graciously donated by ANA governor

Scott Travers), books, and other numismatically related materials "can be earned" by YNs who stop by the table. In addition, copies of the U.S. Mint video *THE MONEY STORY* will be given out FREE courtesy of NASC. The 33-minute video (aimed at attracting new young collectors to the numismatic hobby), would be a welcome addition to any public or school library, Boy/Girl Scout troop or council, coin club, etc. "By distributing the video to public libraries and schools, we are making an investment in our youth, the hobby's future. If we take the time now to help acquaint and educate youngsters [today] about coin collecting, we will have a brighter hobby future. Let's do everything now in our power to attract and stimimulate interest in numismatics and coin club membership for future generations," notes NASC President Jerry Yahalom.

Various club and association meetings will be held throughout the day beginning at 10 a.m.

Mr. Jim Hunt of San Diego will speak about "The Comstock Lode and the Carson City Mint," at the 1 p.m. Saturday educational forum. He will provide guests with an illustrated and often light-hearted but illuminating historical look at the regions *silver boom days,* which led to the establishment of the U.S. Mint at Carson City.

From 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. CSNA will conduct a California Exonumia Sale. The sale [and mail bid sale] is open to CSNA members only. It you are not a member, but would like to participate, you can join the Association on the spot for a $15 membership fee. Lot viewing, auction catalogues and membership applications will be available at the CSNA table located inside the dealer bourse.

At 4:30 p.m. p.m. the NASC sponsored *Member Clubs Benefit Gold Coin Drawing* will begin. Chairman Marlin Lenhert notes, "up for grabs are 35 gold coins from around the world. Winners need not be present. Tickets will we sold at the show by the various member clubs at the NASC table. You get five chances to win for $2." NASC sponsors and underwrites the cost of this annual event, solely for the benefit of its member coin clubs. One dollar from the sale of each two-dollar book of five tickets is retained by the selling club for its treasury. The other dollar goes to pay for the cost of the gold coins offered in the drawing. NASC derives no income or profit from ticket sales. The gold drawincg income is one of the many benefits clubs receive for their membership!

Saturday's festivities will be capped off by an Exhibitor's - Awards Recognition Ceremony Grand Banquet to be held at the Peppermill Restaurant, 795 E. Walnut, Pasadena (about a 5-minute drive from the convention center). Banquett Chairman Ethel Lenhert is promising guests "a numismatic evening of fun and fellonship they will never forget!" Cost for the prime rib dinner is $22.50 per person.

Only one Sunday event is scheduled. At 1 p.m. the California Exonumist Society will meet. ☺

HOW COIN CLUBS CAN RECRUIT YN'S, TWO ALTERNATIVES

Bill Fivaz/Jesse H. Martin

(Continued from last issue.)

A ACTIVITY

ARE YOUR MEETINGS ALWAYS THE SAME? BECOME AN ACTIVE, INNOVATIVE COIN CLUB!

1. This has been extensively covered under UNIQUENESS. Brief review here.

2. Have meetings at locations other than the usual one.
   a. At a member's house (if the group can be accommodated)
   b. At a place corresponding with the program/theme of the night
      1. If social/fun at restaurant, ice cream parlor, etc.
      2. On security at business, police station, etc.
      3. Federal Reserve, Bank, Museum, etc.
   c. Summer picnic — Covina Coin Club's yearly one is great. Christmas Party at restaurant. Bingo parlor/ meeting fun night.
   d. At a coin show — a great way to pick up new members!
   e. Visit a Senior Center, YMCA, etc., with permission of place.

3. "YN MEETING" (discussed previously).

4. Former "PRESIDENT'S NIGHT" — Honor former Club Presidents.

5. Brown Bag Auction Night — Each member brings in (actually donates to the club) a coin item wrapped in a bag (minimum value $5), with all auction proceeds going to the Club Treasury. Fast paced fun. Just ask the Verdugo Hills Coin Club, Steve Albanese originator!

6. "Name That Coin Program" — Prizes supplied by the club. "DR. I Q" is another interaction possibility along same lines. It's great for National Coin Week theme. The latter has been an educational part of the Los Angeles Coin Club (LACC) in April for the past several years. It is conducted by Murray Singer and Walt Ostromecki.

7. Club History Show-and-Tell Night — Why not dedicate one meeting a year to sharing club history through news print stories, medals, woods and other souvenirs issued by your club over the years.

8. Other Hobbies Night.

9. Community "HELP" Focus — San Bernardino County Coin Club's annual aluminum drive or holiday food baskets at Thanksgiving/Christmas are two great and successful membership participation programs.

10. Joint meeting with a "sister" coin club in the area. Exchange officers, meeting location, etc. This has been done yearly since the 1980's by Culver City and Bay Cities Coin Clubs and West Valley and Verdugo Hills Coin Clubs.

11. Exhibit/Display Only Night — Members bring displays. Each discussed by exhibitor, then membership votes for "People's Choice." Prizes to 1-2-3 places.

12. Coin Dealer Night — What's hot, or their experiences in dealing and at shows.

13. HOW-TO NIGHTS — Set-up an award-winning exhibit; enjoy and bid at an auction; write an article for publication; grade coins, etc.

T
TEAM CONCEPT

"ENCOURAGE PARTICIPATION FROM ALL MEMBERS IN SOME WAY SO THEY'LL FEEL PART OF A TEAM"

COMMUNICATION = INVOLVEMENT

"Do NOT keep things to yourself. Share responsibilities with everyone." This is one of the biggest problems in many clubs today. Some people just refuse to share duties around with others. The "I want the full credit/recognition/glory syndrome."

1. 80/20 PRINCIPLE — 80% of the work involved in any coin club is done by 20% of the members.

2. Review MEMBERSHIP RETENTION comments in this booklet.
   a. Use members as auction recorders, runners.
   b. "SUNSHINE COMMITTEE" — Gather info on sick members and send card from club. Same for birthdays/anniversaries, etc.
   c. Set up and pick up "carpool" responsibility.
   d. Share officer job descriptions/responsibilities (and those for appointed club functions) prior to nomination/elections.
   e. Club "greeter" and/or door prize ticket seller. Make good first "welcome" impression to all, especially visitors. Guest book sign-in.
   f. Meeting survey of membership program wants.

I
INFORMATION

"HANDOUTS ABOUT YOUR CLUB — LET PEOPLE KNOW WHO YOU ARE, ETC."

"THIS IS ONE OF YOUR CLUB'S GREATEST ASSETS, SO WHY DO SO FEW HAVE THEM TO DISTRIBUTE?"

1. CLUB BROCHURE — Contact them for assistance in designing one for you, 1-(800) 367-9723. Also refer to "Bacca" designs and suggestions in Breathing Greater Life Into Coin Clubs, Part-1 manual from 1995.

2. CALLING CARD SIZE "BULLETINS" — Great for wallets, shopping malls, market bulletin boards, schools, etc. Try and include a map on the back with a contact for info telephone number.

3. FLYERS — 8½ x 11 size for shows and postings. Make sure you get them to all coin shows, antique and collectible happenings in your area/region. Great PR to recruit new members!

4. Stress education, auction, mini bourse and fellowship. NOTE: GUESTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME; "FREE GIFT" WITH THIS CARD, ETC.

5. Also include the availability of reliable coin dealers/ members to examine, authenticate and evaluate coins of "all types."

C
COIN SHOWS AND CONVENTIONS

"ARE YOU TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE OF THEM?"

1. An ideal place to:
   a. Have a club info table
   b. Distribute your brochures and other hobby information
   c. Solicit potential YN members as well as new regular members
   d. Sponsor a club forum/speaker/ANA info table
   e. Have a regular club meeting — or joint one — (mention it beforehand and at the show, inviting those interested to attend)
   f. Start a coin club or specialty collector group

2. Offer to help show chairman/promoter in:
   a. Registration
   b. Set up and break down
   c. Exhibiting/judging
   d. Pages, Souvenir promotions
   e. Door prize ticket sales
   f. Banquet/Awards programs
   g. Property
   h. Forums, speakers, club events

3. Create a Coin Show Sheet

S
STIMULATION

"STIMULATE YOUR MEMBERS, POTENTIAL MEMBERS AND YOUR COMMUNITY WITH PUBLICITY ON YOUR CLUB IN NEWSPAPERS, BULLETINS, ETC."

1. Post bulletins/newsletters in supermarkets, libraries, senior centers, youth centers, churches, private schools, banks, doctor/dentist offices, etc.

2. NATIONAL COIN WEEK — The perfect time to promote your club and get members involved with exhibits in

banks, libraries, schools, museums, etc.

a. Have a person on-site during peak visitor hours to explain exhibits and promote the club, especially if you will be examining and evaluating coins at the club meetings.
b. Be sure to have enough handouts on club meeting info and ANA's *Intro to Coin Collecting* booklets or other publications (obtain from your ANA Regional Coordinator); *Coin World/Numismatic News* "Free" Trial Subscription Cards, etc.
c. Try and get the institution to promote the exhibit through their PR person to local newspapers, etc.

3. Explore the possibility of getting your coin club involved in a community service project (these usually generate news coverage) and publicize it!

a. Habitat for Humanity
b. Youth Outreach Programs/Drug/Gang/Hobby, etc.
c. Red Stocking Fund
d. Goodwill, Salvation Army and other needy organizations
e. Community parade/fair/farmer's market
f. Sponsor Boy/Girl Scout Groop
g. Through Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, etc.

4. Make every effort to include a photo of a coin in all press releases.

5. Stress the FUN element of coin collecting in everything you say, print or show. Be proud of your hobby and talk to others about it. Don't promise the "quick buck," but don't downplay the monetary rewards of collecting either!

6. Think, live and breathe numismatics. It's your pride and joy, a hobby rich in American history, culture and lore. Share the stories of George Washington's establishing a silver fund from his silverware to coin the 1792 half disme or Thomas Jefferson's numismatic contributions, etc. ☺

Club Report

Harold Katzman

Can Anyone Find Us A New Meeting Place?

The February & March meetings of the Bay Cities Coin Club had "Show & Tell" as their program. Those participating included: Lee Bishop, Mort Shafer, Jim Betton, Barry Lapes, Max Wedertz, George Russell & Phil Iversen. The club noted the passing of long time member and friend, Evelyn Sadler. On The *Sick List* are Sidney Faggott, Sally Casalaina & Harold Donald. Members Harry & Anne Tepper went to Paris to celebrate their 60th anniversary! The club has been having trouble getting the library for their meeting date and time. They are trying to find a more stable location.

Leaping Into Orbit

The Covina Coin Club watched Harold Katzman leaping into space with his program "Columbia, the Gem of the Space Ocean" in February. In March Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald presented a program titled "How to Make an Exhibit." April had a talk by Martin (Matt) Mill on "Lets Collect Topicals." Dr. Walter Ostromecki spoke about the "Numismatic Treasury of Women" in May. President Lloyd Niesley had emergency surgery in April and missed both the meeting and the Club's Coin-o-Rama. Chuck Ham did an excellent job filling in for Lloyd at the last minute. The show was a success. At the banquet held after the show, over two dozen people attended. Exhibit winners were: 1st place - Arri Jacob, 2nd place - Ethel Lenhert and 3rd place - Lewis Schwartz.

Super Auction, Lincoln & Die

The February meeting of the Fontana United Numismatists had Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald present a program on Abraham Lincoln. Tom shared many interesting stories about our 16th president. In March the club hosted their annual Super Auction Night. Over 130 lots were up for sale. April featured Kay Lenker speaking on "Do's and Don'ts of Coin Collecting." In May G. Lee Kuntz spoke on how to "Sink a Die." Kuntz produces many of the local and state numismatic medallions that we all eagerly collect.

Changing Of The Guard

" Cherrypicker's Top 25, Part II" was the slide program presented to the Culver City Coin Club in February. In March Paul Borack presented an ANA program on Edwin T. Newell. February was also the last month that Paul issued the club's newsletter. After uncounted years doing this for the club, he has given the reigns and magic pen to new editor: Marcia King. Her first issue had a great look and feel to it. Keep up the great work. March was the club's "Other Hobby Night." Bert Rusa, Paul Borack, Marcia King, Zeve Akerling, John Forray & Edith Quigley all shared their other hobbies.

And The Answer Is?

The February meeting of the Downey Numismatists had Paul Borack and his famous COINO machine. In March Dr. Bach conducted a Numismatic *Jeopardy* game. Mark Dorman won a BU Franklin Half Dollar for winning the *Jeopardy* quiz.

April featured the program "My Favorite Coin." Each member exhibited one favorite coin and shared the reason for their fondness of it.

Happy Birthday

The February meeting of the Glendale Coin Club had Tom Redmond talk on "Canadian Coins." Tom has been collecting coins for many years, starting on the east coast when he was a wee kid. He has an extensive collection of Canadian coins. In March the club celebrated its 38th birthday. Bill Owen spoke on "United States Commemoratives." At this meeting it was announced that the club will pay each speaker a $10 donation. Member Jay Dare talked on "Numismatic Potpourri" in April Jay has been collecting for over 70 years and had some very old, interesting stories to share with his younger friends. The May meeting featured Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald speaking on "Operation Bernhard," the attempt of the Nazis to counterfeit English and U. S. Currency during WWII.

In With The New

The Heartland Coin Club held their Annual Installation Banquet at Jimmy's Restaurant in February. New officers for 1997 are: President - Jack Hook, lst VP - Chuck Luce, 2nd VP - Tom Sullivan, Recording Secretary - Joyce Darnell & Corresponding Secretary - Virginia Bourke. The March meeting featured junior Jonathan Dilfer presenting a short talk on "Coins of the Bahamas." Al Baber spoke in March on "The Medal that Never Was."

Yahaloms Speak

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald presented "Operation Bernhard" before the INS/ICCLA in February. In March, famous medalist Alex Shagin spoke on "Art and Sports in Numismatics." For April NASC President Jerry Yahalom shared his favorite topic, "Palestine Bank Notes." In May Mary Yahalom presented a great program on "Lithographed State Medals of Israel." It was noted that members Helen & Bill Coomb celebrated their 50th anniversary and Syd & Murray Singer celebrated their 62nd anniversary. May you have many more celebrations.

Lincoln Expert Speaks

In February the video "Collecting U.S. Bust Half Dollars Part III" was the program before the Litton Coin Club. March featured Lincoln expert, Dr. Sol Taylor speaking on "Collecting the Lincoln Cent 1947-1997." Dr. Taylor is one of the leading experts on the Lincoln Cent. He searched through over a million coins during the 1940s -1960s. He has also written and revised his book on the Lincoln Cent. The club declared April's meeting as a "Coin Grading Clinic."

Hail To The Chief

The March meeting of the Long Beach Coin Club saw Matt Miller discuss "Matthew Bolton's Cartwheels & Tokens of Great Britain." These items later became known as "Poor Man's Tokens" in the United States. Frank Deleon with Part II of his program on the historical Aztec, Toltec, Zapotec Costal Indians and their coinage and culture in April. In May Walter Lliff spoke on how the Long Beach Waterfront is

being transformed. Mr. Lliff is the Chief Executive Officer of the Long Beach Aquarium of the Pacific.

Send In The Kids

The February meeting of the Leisure World Coin Club viewed the ANA video "Building a Coin Collection from Pocket Change" as its program. In March the members shared their medals which commemorated outstanding historical events. In April the club visited the 400 students at Oak Middle School in Los Alamitos as part of National Coin Week. Some ten members visited the school with displays. In addition each student was given a coin and the numismatic pamphlet "Welcome to Coin Collecting." What a great way to introduce our hobby to our future leaders. At the April meeting the club viewed the video "Money, History in Your Hands."

Captain Katzman?

The March meeting of the Los Angeles Coin Club had Harold Katzman speaking on "Columbia: the Gem of the Space Ocean." According to the club " ... Captain James T. (Harold Katzman) beamed to the club and rocketed the group into Space ... ." April saw Richard Murachanian give a program titled "The Carson City Mint; Legend & Lore." Richard has been collecting Carson City coins for many years and has one of the finest collections of high grade gold and silver coins produced by the mint. May featured Francisco Nunez speaking on "Costa Rica Coinage; Past & Present." Francisco, who hails from Costa Rica (which means rich coast), discussed the history of its coinage from 1820 to date.

Congratulations Bill

The February meeting of the Orange Coast Garden Grove Coin Club had Jerry Kleeb speak on "Sassanian Coins." New officers are: President - Bill Pannier, VP - Mike Ontko, Treasurer - Mike Vanyur; and Secretary - Gary Beedon. New Board members are: Diana Baker, Pat and Richard Gardner, Roy Iwata, Peter Meyer, Betty Malmquist, Virgil Rude and Mary Vitale. March's program featured Mike Ontko speaking on "19th Century Coins of France." Also, member Bill Cregan, who had missed the *Annual NASC Awards Banquet*, was presented with his award trophies for his contributions to the *NASC Quarterly*.

Bill received a 1st and 2nd trophy in the Karl Brainard Memorial Literary Award category. Both awards plus a *Quarterly Contributor* medal were presented to Cregan by Editor Gary Beedon at the GGOCCC meeting. April featured Jeff Stahl speaking on "Paper Money of Mexico 1910-1917."

Paper Money Anyone?

The February meeting of the Orange County Coin Club had Roy Iwata present a video titled "Collecting US Paper Money." In March Bob Patchin gave an excellent program on "The 'V' Nickel." May had Jeff Stahl presenting an enlightening program on, "The Paper Money of the Mexican Revolution: 1910-1917."

D, E, F, ...!

The February meeting of the Redlands Coin Club had the letter "D" as the topic of the month. Members shared coins

from Danzig, Dakar, Danish West Indies, Denmark, Dominica, etc. The March meeting was held in the Lincoln Shrine where curator Doug McCue hosted the members to a private tour. In April, the alphabet tour continued with the letter "E." Here material from England, Espagna (sp?), Ecuador, Egypt, Eritrea, Ethiopia and El Salvador was on display. Can you guess the letter for May?

Ladies & Gentleman: Mr. Lincoln

Dr. Larry Burgess (aka. Mr. Lincoln) was once again the February speaker before the San Bernardino County Coin Club speaking on the books written about the 16th president. Did you know that there are over 16,000 books on Lincoln? According to Dr. Burgess, most of them are not very accurate. Members Freddie Grant and Tony Micciche were presented the *Fred Coops Merit Award* by Randy Briggs. Lou Locke was honored as Member of the Year. March's meeting saw Gil Schmidtmann speak on, "Connections." Gil has collected Nevada memorabilia for over forty years. He shared with the club some of the items he collected. April featured Alexander Akin speaking on his experiences collecting coins in China. As an exchange student, he spent several weeks in China.

He had to learn Chinese, which is not an easy language to learn. Alexander shared how he traded items he took over to China for the coins he wanted. May featured Vice-President Randy Briggs speaking on "Local Currency." Members were asked to bring in local currency as their exhibits for the night.

Confessions

The February meeting of the San Diego Numismatic Society had Kay Lenker present the "Do's and Don'ts of Coin Collecting." March had Vernon Reed presenting a program "Confessions of a Mint Director." This was the story of San Francisco Mint Director Frank A. Leach (1897-1907). April's members heard Jim Hunt talk on "Bonanza Kings." In May Al Baber gave a program on the Indian Cent.

Las Vegas - Santa Barbara Style

"Little Las Vegas Night" was the program before the Santa Barbara Coin Club in February. A dice game called "Bronco" was taught to the membership by president Gil Barry. The game featured an exchange of gifts with members bringing in gifts valued from $5 - $20. The dice winners got the first choice in selecting a prize. March's meeting was the clubs Annual Auction Night, with Bob Barber being the auctioneer. In April Valerie Dubaghian presented a slide program by Seaby's on "U.S. Commemorative Gold and Silver Coins." Due to a fire in the meeting place, the club had to cancel the May meeting.

An The Winners Are?

The March meeting of the Verdugo Hills Coin Club had Jeff Klemzak speaking on, "Finding Good Coins in Circulation." Jeff displayed some of the semi-key coins and unusual coins he acquired from circulation. An Easter Egg Hunt was also conducted with five lucky individuals receiving Silver Eagles. The Winners were: Earl Fritcher, Bob Thompson, Rick Gordon, Steve

Albanese and Irene De Mattie. April's program, given by Eddie Casaus, was titled, "Great Ladies on our Money." Eddie spoke about the coins and currency that feature Martha Washington and Susan B. Anthony.

The club announced another successful show. They gave away ten gold coins with the top prize going to Alan Boettcher who received a US $10 Gold. Top ticket sellers were: Tom Redmond (132 books), followed by Keith Mosure (124) and then Bob Vick (120). In May the club celebrated its 33rd birthday with their Annual Brown Bag Auction.

Long Distance Speaker

Scott A. Travers came all the way from the East coast to speak before the West Valley Coin Club in February. Scott shared "Survival Strategies for the new Coin Market." His talk included a slide presentation to reveal what professional graders look for. At the March meeting Tom Redmond spoke on "Coins of Ireland." April featured Joseph Koegel talking on "Shell Money." One of the earliest forms of money were shells. Joseph shared how this was accomplished. The club noted the passing of Charter Member George Baude. In May Mark Fenster discussed "Mexican Decimal Coinage of the 19th Century." Mark has collected and sold Mexican coins for many years and has an extensive collection. Editor Dillon Frost completed his last bulletin in April. Other responsibilities have forced him to pass on the pen. Dillon's work will be missed by all. I enjoyed reading his fine bulletin. Best of luck Dillon!

Turtle Soup?

Harold Katzman spoke before the Upland Coin Club in

February. His topic was "Columbia: The Gem of the Space Ocean." In the absence of the club's president and vice-president, and with the secretary up to her armpits in ink, and with the treasurer busy counting the money, past President Harold was also asked to fill in as president and vice-president. The members were in pain laughing as they watched Harold switch from one roll to the next, changing costumes and finally introducing himself as speaker. March featured G. Lee Kuntz taking the club on an "Armchair Tour of the Galapagos Islands." Lee and his wife Joyce visited the Islands some twenty years ago. While they were there, they took home movies. In April, Roy Iwata showed a video on "Collecting U.S. Paper Money ." May's program was Bourse Night. Members became overnight dealers, buying, selling and trading.

How To Sell

Numismatic Auctions was the program at the Whittier Coin Club in February. It was about a decision that many coin collectors may face one of these days. The video help explain what to look for when it comes time to select an auction house. Philip Chang spoke on "The Early Currency of the United States" in April. Philip had many examples of early U.S. currency with him on display. March saw Frank DeLeon talk on "Pancho Villa." His talk covered part of the history in which Mexico attacked the United States. May's program was on the "Do's and Don'ts of Coin Collecting."

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We need articles and contributions!

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES - Meets 2nd Sunday, 1:30 P.M., Coast Federal Bank, 10101 Riverside Drive, Toluca Lake; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB - Meets 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Santa Monica Public Library, Sixth and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS - Meets 3rd Saturday or Sunday of odd-numbered months, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at members' homes and other locations. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 66331, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY - Meets quarterly at GSCS and CSNA Conventions; All day show in June or July; Mailing Address: 61 1 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 9202 1.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION - Meets twice a year during CSNA Conventions at various locations; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

COLLECTORS OF **THE REALM** - Meets 1 st Thursday, 8:00 p.m., The Elegant Manor, 3115 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 29092, Hollywood, CA 90020.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.) - Meets annually at Golden State Coin Show, plus three Board meetings a year; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 921666909.

COVINA COIN CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Covina Park Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB - Meets 2nd Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Building, Urupan Room, Culver and Overland, Culver City; Mailing Address: Paul Borack, 3125 W. Washington Blvd., Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS - Meets 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m., California Federal Savings & Loan, 821 1 Firestone Blvd., Downey; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Room, Ayala Park, 18313 Valley Blvd., Bloomington, CA 92316; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 71, Fontana, CA 92335.

GARDEN GROVE ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, 12860 Euclid (1 block north of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Bank, 401 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale; Mailing Address: Greg Burns, 327 W. Delaware Road, Burbank, CA 91504.

HEARTLAND COIN CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Bostonia Park Recreation Building, El Cajon; Mailing Address: c/o Dorothy Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021-5452.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 12:00 Noon, Provident Savings Bank, 1600 Florida Avenue (Northwest Corner Giard and Florida), Hemet; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3082, Hemet, CA 92546.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY/ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings, 464 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mailing Address: 432 S. Curson, #7E, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Clubhouse No. 3, Room 2, Seal Beach Leisure World; Mailing Address: c/o Richard Precker, 13240 Twin Hills Drive, #44F, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

LERC (LOCKHEED) NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - Coin Auction and Trading Sessions only on lst and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mailing Address: c/o E. Gagnon, 1328 J. Lee Circle, Glendale, CA 91208.

LITTON COIN CLUB - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., 5500 Canoga Avenue, Building 32, Room #3, Woodland Hills; Mailing Address: c/o Wait Wegner, Box 521, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB - Meets 1 st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 East Willow St., Long Beach; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 8101, Long Beach, CA 90808.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB - Meets lst Friday, 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan, 465 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3637, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB - Meets 1 st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bank of America, 5201 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION - Meets 5 times a year, Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590.

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB - Meets 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Northrop Recreation Clubhouse, on Crenshaw between 120th and Broadway, Hawthorne; Mailing Address: 11260 Overland Ave., #20B, Culver City, CA 90230.

OCEANSIDE CARLSBAD COIN CLUB - Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Garrison School, 333 Garrison Ave., Oceanside; Mailing Address: 2307 Dunstan Road, Oceanside, CA 92054.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Fullerton Savings, 1805 W. Orangethorpe Ave. (at Brookhurst), Fullerton; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Security National Bank, Rosemead Square, Rosemead; Mailing Address: 8555 Marshall Street, Rosemead, CA 91770.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Smiley Library, 125 W. Vine St., Redlands; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92166.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB - Meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. (except November which is lst Thursday), San Bernardino County Museum, Fisk Auditorium (1-10 & California Street to Museum), San Bernardino; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 **p.m.,** Tustin Senior Center, 200 South "C' Street, Tustin; Mailing Address: c/o Roy [wata, P.O. Box 2449, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB - Meets 4th Monday (except July and December), 7:30 p.m., MacKenzie Park, Recreation Room, Las Positas Road at McCaw Ave., Santa Barbara; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6205, Santa Barbara, CA 93160.

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